High Class

You tramps who are just fresh from mixing things at the Trampodian Dance, can be ladies and gentlemen for a change. The semi-formal Senior Ball is the de-luxe, elite, spendiforous jig of the year.

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Ssssssh!

Eugene the Jeep slipped us a little confidential info today. He say to us, say he: "It vould be like killing you to death to keep you away from this Trampodian Ball."

Vol. XXIII, No. 27 | May 15, 1936 | Friday

DANCES END COLLEGE SEASON

Senior Ball Due Next Weekend

Carvell-Craig Orchestra Plays For Seniors in Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room May 23

Promising to be one of the most colorful and outstanding events to ever be offered at State, and climaxing the social activities of the spring semester, is the Senior Ball, to be held May 23 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Centered in both the Red and Gold Rooms of the hotel, the dance will follow a Hawaiian theme which will be carried through in every possible way. The Red Room will be set aside as a lounge room. The orchestra, led by Carvel Craig, will feature Hawaiian music; the decorations will be extensively along the theme, and the novelties and favors will also fit into the atmosphere.

"Bids have been specially designed for this affair by one of the students at State," Dorothy-Jean White, chairman for the dance stated, "and it will be well worth the time for those who show up. The bids are ones that the girls will want to save, and I promise it will be something for them to remember.

Over 200 are expected at the event. It is to be semi-formal with corsages optional, and with the music of the rising Craig Orchestra.

Bids are available at the office of Leo C. Nee, and may be bought for $1.50. A sign is posted in Mr. Nee's office telling where they are being sold, and all are urged to get their bids early.

Members of the committee working on the dance include Miss White as chairman, Clarice Dechent, Harriet White, Betty Sonderup, Mary Favolara, Angeline Broveri, Ruth Richter, John Graham, John Dower, John Scott, Al Shepherd, Clem Zanini, and Howard Miguel.

"The committee is lucky in being able to get Mr. Craig for the Senior Ball, as his work has been gaining fine attention, due to his novel and different presentations of specially stated selections," Dorothy said in conclusion, "and I would like to make a last plea that everyone that possibly can attend this last event of the semester."

Eighteen Neophytes Join Blockmen

Eighteen new members will be added to the Block "S" Society this afternoon when the athletes hold their semi-annual initiation. The initiation ceremony will be followed by a dinner at a local restaurant, when formal initiation rites will be held.

Students being initiated this semester are: Hurst, Smith, Phillips (football); Willcutt, Gravitt, Pinkerton (track); Charles Cota, Davis, Lindlow, Walter, Turner, Savron, Poole (basketball); and Collins, Oulette (tennis).

New members of the society who will lead the group in its activities next semester are; Kenny McGrew, president; Edgar Stone, vice-president; Charles Lago, treasurer; Bud Glasgow, secretary; Hal Beseman, sergeant-at-arms; and Leroy Nicolayson, A. M. S. representative.

Henry King Opens At Mark Hopkins

Henry King and his versatile orchestra will open a special engagement at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco on Friday, May 15.

The youthful maestro is returning to San Francisco to fill a second season at the Nob Hill hotel, where he played for the first time last year. The musical record for the band is nothing short of phenomenal, having played return engagements at such exclusive hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Plaza Hotel in the same city, and extended engagements at the Embassy Club in Miami, the Embassy Club in New York, the Colony and Embassy Clubs in Palm Beach, the Central Park Casino in New York and the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

GOODBYE NOW--- PARTING IS SUCH SORROW

Perhaps this will make some of you happy, maybe it'll make some of you mad, but it sure makes us feel good. There won't be any more Gaters after this one for a long, long time.

Now we can go back to our neglected studies. It's quite wonderful that we can quit just in time to maybe study a little for our finals. And believe us, that's something new!

But our paradise won't last so awfully long on account of because we're going to come back to get out a summer session paper. It probably will not be as large as the regular paper, but it will be something to annoy you with, anyhow.

Will Smith, who did his stuff all this semester as editor-in-chief, will carry on during the summer. He will be aided by a staff, the personnel of which has not as yet been announced.

Inaugural Ball Planned Soon

By BOB LINKS

The second annual Inaugural Ball, for the purpose of publicly installing the new Student Body officers, will be held in the Gym on Tuesday, May 19, from 8:30 to 12. Admission is free with Student Body cards and ten cents for outsiders. The committee, headed by this writer, consists of Victoria Regier, Ed Smith, Joanne Conlan, Mary Biggam, Howie Demeke, and Bud Decker. A more than good time is promised for all, as Bob Bolton and his "Palm Beach" Franciscans will be at their best. The inaugural ceremony and the swearing in of officers will be the last official function of the past year's Student Body officers. The theme of the gym and the decorations are not as yet definite, but rest assured that this will not be just a plain gym dance. When interviewed by this reporter, Bob Links stated, "This is the last chance to make use of your Student Body card, so don't fail to take advantage and come to the gym on Tuesday night."

Faculty Wins War Veteran Bonus

June 15th is "the" date for six State profs, for that is the date when Uncle Sam will present bonus checks to war veterans. Asked what they were contemplating using the money for, they responded:

Dr. Floyd Cave: "I shall use mine to pay off some back debts and to repair and furnish my newly acquired habitation."

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird: "I don't know. I haven't applied for it yet. It will be quite a problem to know how and where to use it wisely. Investments are so uncertain these days."

Dr. Butler: "While I do not approve of the bonus being given at a time when there is such a demand for aid to the needy, I shall, nevertheless, accept mine and, maybe, build a house, provided enough money can be scared up to add to the bonds for that purpose."

Leo C. Nee: "I think I shall wait until I get it before planning for its expenditure. I hope I get as much joy out of it as I have had grief in getting it."

Dean Dave Cox: "Hells bells! What am I going to do with it? It's going to keep me out of jail."

Perry Bale: "I'd rather not commit myself (hesitation) I'm going to keep the bonds for souvenirs." (O-ho, a miser, huh?)

Office Info on Exams

A subject B examination will be given on Saturday, August 29 from 1:10 to 2 p.m. in Room 208. This examination is planned especially for those students who failed the test given on May 2 and wish to remove the Subject B requirement before the beginning of the fall term.

Education 186 will be restricted only to High Seniors next Semester.

Seniors may have their graduation diploma credentials on or after Monday, June 1.

Seniors must file their leaving cards on Thursday, May 28, between 9 and 10 a. m. in the Registrar's Office.

Long List of Events To End College for Seniors

Senior Week, this year scheduled for May 23 to May 29, will be one of the most eventful weeks in State College history. It is to be packed full of excitement, unusual events and ceremonies that will long remain in the memory of not only the participants but of all students of the college. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Aubrey McDermott, Alice Moroney, Homer Trice, Lewis Ray, Gene Thompson, Betty Ryan, and the class president.

The gala week will be opened with the traditional senior ball. It is to be given by the Low Senior Class and will be presented at the Fairmont Hotel. The music is being furnished by Carvel Craig and his distinctive orchestra. He has promised many unusual musical effects and individual arrangements. The theme of the dance will be Hawaiian and the bids and souvenirs will carry out this theme. Bids are on sale in Mr. Nee's office at $1.50 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, May 23, Saturday night.

The next day, Sunday, May 24, from three to five o'clock, the tea in honor of the departing class will be held at the Clift Hotel. This tea is also a traditional affair and is sponsored each year by the alumni group.

In the evening of the same day, at 7:45 in the First Congregational Church, the baccalaureate service will be held. It is the first service of this kind ever held by a departing State Senior Class.

Monday is Senior Day at the beach and fun house. The class will for this day forget their dignity and frolic at the amusements. The concessions will be especially at their command. The class is going to forget that they are dignified graduates and go back in spirit to the days of their childhood.

Tuesday afternoon is the day of the Faculty Tea in Frederic Burk School. It is also a traditional event, and one of the most delightful affairs looked forward to by the graduates.

On Wednesday, May 27, the Senior hike to the beach and Mussels Rock will take place. The climax of the hike will be a picnic, and Homer Trice is in charge of arrangements for the day.

Thursday morning's sun will look upon the Seniors, picturesque in caps and gowns, in their final pilgrimage around the campus. They will visit all the buildings of the college and in each building a speaker will offer an address. The speakers include: Dr. Roberts, Al Parrish, Dr. Brown, Grace Whitby, Dean Cox and Art Rosen.

At noon on Thursday the Senior Class will hold a sort of final class meeting at a luncheon at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Various members of the class will speak.

Friday night, May 29, their eventful college years will come to a solemn close with the graduation exercises in the War Memorial Opera House. The graduating class, in their caps and gowns, will here be presented with their diplomas. The speaker of the evening is Dr. Thomas, the president of Fresno State College. Arthur Hull is valedictorian of the class and at this event will present his address.

Morgan Gives Board Review

Executive Board members for the past term supported and originated many significant developments according to Ed Morgan in a statement made yesterday. It was the first board to act under the new college after the latter had ceased to be a Teacher's College. Last term none of the student body dances was a financial failure and the policy of free dances was established. There were two held last fall and next Tuesday's ball will complete the two for this term.

The list of new projects and ideas worked out by the board is a long one, Morgan stated. He pointed out the acquisition of Roberts Field, the adoption of a new Constitution to replace an outworn one, and the successful Kinnaird Union campaign as the most significant advances during the administration of the present board. The boxing show was also offered as a sample of the diversified type of activity carried on during the year.

"The longest step forward in many respects", Morgan said "Was the adoption of a new Constitution to replace the old inadequate one. In spite of the criticism launched at it, the drafting of this charter was a long and deliberate process covering a period of about six months. We gathered experts from the faculty and student body to assists us. In no sense was it a rush job. Its motive was to coordinate and centralize all student activity".

Morgan furthur stated that he thought much of what would be student body activity in the next term was due to the pioneering work of the present group.

How To Go and Come

All students who are planning to leave the college in May (other than graduates) are requested to notify the Registrar's office in writing. To be granted an honorable dismissal a **leaving card** completely signed must be filed in the Registrar's office.

Registration procedure for the Fall semester will be similar to that of last semester.

Saturday, August 29
Testing for new students.

Monday, August 31, and
Tuesday, September 1
Registration of new students.

Wednesday, September 2
Payment of fees and registration in classes.

Thursday, September 3
Classes begin.

Charles Hogan Speaks Here

The concluding speaker in the series on "The World Tomorrow" lecture symposium will be Dr. Charles Hogan from the San Francisco School of Social Studies. He will develop the topic "How Will Most Men Use Tomorrow's Leisure?"

Dr. Hogan is a cohort of Dr. John Powell who addressed the group several weeks ago. He has also been assisting Dr. Meiklejohn in his studies in adult education. Due to his research in the field of human occupation, the sociologist is well qualified to speak on the coming trend in the utilization of leisure time.

It has been customary to conduct a seminar discussion following the lectures and to invite the speaker to attend. It has been the unanimous sentiment of the lecturers that this meeting is an excellent opportunity to get the audiences' viewpoint on his topic as well as to pick up some valuable information from the group at large. A small body of students comprise the seminar and they also meet again during the week to discuss points made at the preceding talk and hold an open forum to gain the opinions in current favor.

As this will be the final meeting of the group, it will be in the form of a reception sponsored by the three faculty members in charge of the lectures —Mrs. Cowell, Miss Kleinecke and Dr. Fisk.

Associated Men Plan For Next Term

The Associated Men Students have great plans for next term. Under the leadership of Mike Driscoll, the A. M. S. will put on better entertainments, bigger and better rallies, and more food.

Under the new Executive Board, it was voted that the hazing ball and bonfire rally dance, which was formerly under the sponsorship of the A. M. S. will be once again an undertaking of the Associated Men's Students.

The chairman of the hazing committee is Vernon Rees, the brawl will be under the leadership of Vice-President George Bogdanoff and the bonfire rally dance will be under the capable hands of Lew Morris.

Proceeds of the bonfire rally dance will be used along charitable lines. Either **Roberts' Field** or the **Students' Union**, whichever the case may be.

Driscoll states that "Next term will be a banner term," also that Mr. Leo Nee will act as sponsor.

TWO HE-MEN PROVE THEY CAN TAKE IT

Comprising the massive gang that marched staunchly down to Roberts' Field on the last two N.Y.A. days, two State students put in a tough four hours last Saturday A. M. in order that the college may in the dim future enjoy an athletic field of major proportions. The rest of the male student body took it easy . . . and then they squawk about that certain editorial.

Mr. Nee, financial secretary, has offered to trade his adding machine for a shovel next Saturday, and will be down there with the best of them . . . that is, if there are any fellows who feel that maybe it is a bit lousy when the faculty has to get in and work to put over a student project requiring the men's support and co-operation.

There has been and will be a sign-up on the Men's Bulletin Board in order that fellows wishing to contribute hours of work may do so. If you've got the energy to lift a pencil, get off the dime and put in a little effort for your college.

Beard Contest Ends Today

By BUD DECKER

Today at noon the great beard contest ends and all good men are urged to attend the awards rally where the final decisions will be rendered. All you men who co-operated in this extravaganza are complimented to the skies for their endeavors and those who proved themselves to be slackers are still rerty terts.

At approximately 12:30 all contestants will line up on the platform in front of the students in the rally and three will be chosen as winners. First prize will be awarded to he with the longest beard, second prize goes to he with the curliest and blondest, and third prize to the proud possessor of the blackest mane.

Prizes will be distributed at the Trampodian Ball to be held Saturday evening (tomorrow night), in the gymnasium. Prizes will be given at about 10 p. m.

So to you he men I give my heartiest thanks for the lawns and take this opportunity to say I was glad you beard with and really honed a bush of your own for a week or so, and, boy, was I glad when some girl would say to you guys, "Oh, honey, why don't Gillette a barber shave you?" and you guys would answer back, "Listen, girlie, Proback home where you belong. Do you think I'm a rerty tert?"

All I can say, men, is as a he man week it surely was a Gem.

Summer Session Aid Needed By Ward

Ample opportunity will be afforded those who wish to sign up for work on Summer Session committees to do so immediately, according to word from Dean Mary A. Ward. Three different lists are posted on the bulletin board in the main hall. One is for use by those who are interested in signing for the Hostess Committee, headed by Ruth Walker. It is emphasized by the list heading that the work on that particular committee will be excellent training in leadership.

List number two is for sign-ups on the Information Committee headed by Frances Bolander. The persons who volunteer for this work will be active in the office for the entire six weeks of the Session. List three is to be used for the Registration Committee members under the chairmanship of Renee Priester. Their job will consist of directing and completing registration.

File Return Envelope

All students who wish to receive a report card giving their final grades for this term must file a self-addressed stamped envelope in the Registrar's post box (outside Room 110). Please do not leave small-sized correspondence envelopes.

The Golden Gater wishes to retract a statement made in a recent column to the effect that Elsa Magnus and Bob Barry "are about to announce their engagement." This is not true.

Trampodian Ball to Be In Gym

Tomorrow Night Set for End of He-Man Week; Tramps, Trampettes Dance in Gym

Free doughnuts, free cider, and free prizes of a dinner at the Bal Tabarin, forty passes to the concessions at the beach, and two cover charges to the St. Francis Hotel Mural Room, are but a few of the unusual features of the High Sophomore's Trampodian Ball, which is to be on May 16 in the Women's Gymnasium.

As the name implies, the dance is a parody of the recent Cambodian Ball, which glorified the American artist. The Sophs dance, however, glorifies the American tramp.

Costumes are optional, but the decorations and general atmosphere will provide a background of accepted tramp styles. It is expected that the Women Haters' beard contest, which ends on the day of the dance, will provide a background of its own.

The price of admission to this dance will be 25 cents per person. The refreshments are included in this cost.

Dawn Wilson, the chairman of the dance, commenting on her recent interview with Miss Mary A. Ward concerning the festivities, said, "Miss Ward is making a special concession to the dance by allowing it to run from nine until one. This is unusual, because gym dances have heretofore only lasted until midnight."

Bob Bolton's campus orchestra will provided the music for the evening. By special arrangement, the orchestra will be augmented as much as possible. "This will," said Bud Decker, president of the class, "provide much better music than would ordinarily be possible."

A record attendance has been predicted for the affair by Everett Parrish, in charge of ticket sales, and he explained that bids must be purchased early, as only a limited number were available.

Wallace McDonald, who has been placed in charge of decorations, is preparing a scheme of tramp murals to be placed around the inside walls of the gym. He is to be assisted by Harold Jacobs and Shirley Canning. Both are prominent campus artists.

The theme of the dance, which is extremely informal, was chosen because a need was felt for a real get-together atmosphere. It is the hope of the committee that everyone will get into the spirit of the thing and have a real good time.

Tivoli Cafe Scene Of Sphinx Feed

In order to furnish a common meeting ground for members of the Sphinx Club and their guests the regular semi-annual Sphinx dinner will be held this evening in the new Trivoli Cafe.

Under the auspices of Sonia Selig, acting general chairman, plans for the event are now completed. Dick Marsh will act as master of ceremonies, members of the faculty will entertain, students will give skits, and participation in community singing, will constitute the program for the evening. The dinner will be carried out in a Shakespearean theme.

A limited number of forty persons has been set as the desired attendance by those in charge, and all wishing to attend must sign up in the hall in order to insure their reservations.

The Sphinx Club is an intellectual organization in which both students and faculty members are invited to participate, and which offers an opportunity for a meeting place for open forum discussion.

The dinner will start at 6 o'clock and the price has been designated as 55 cents.

Sparta Goes Hairy

San Jose State—(Special)—Whisker growers are also busy on this campus, acocrding to the Spartan Daily, as the college is now in the midst of its annual beard growing contest.

Byron Lamphear, who leads the contest to date, declared: "I intend to go to the mountains this weekend. There I am sure the air will quickly entice my beard to grow twice as fast as it ordinarily does." Questioned as to his reasons for joining the contest, Lamphear said: "I'll do anything."

A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

Minneapolis, Minn. — ACP)—Black coffee or caffein tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharmocology department and doctors of the student health department advised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fatigue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the attempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destructive to body tissues, but meanwhile, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minneapolis drug compang reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP) — An effective antidote for the deadly carbon monoxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student, who explained his experiments in a paper at the recent convention of the American Chemical Society.

Seifter reported that 75 per cent of the rats he poisoned with carbon monoxide in developing his antidote, recovered after injections of a solution of ferric chloride and hydrogen peroxide.

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin Maison Francaise, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6300 francs ($415).

Rene Weiller, French consul at Chicago, who was instrumental in obtaining the award, declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

Columbus, Ohio — (ACP) — Ohio students spend an average of $1500 a month on pinball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lantern.

Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different places of business. Average weekly "take," Lantern reporters learned, is $25.

Collegiate Review

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse University crew coach.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said re-enactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a classmate below, a Lafayette College student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student aiterdinner speaker.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

A Rice Institute student was expelled last week because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

May 2, not May 10, is Mother's Day at Georgetown College.

An N. Y. U. professor sued an A. & P. store for $50,000 for false arrest last week. He got $300.

Nine Eastern college hammer throwers have topped 170 feet. World's record is 189.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl," spent two days on the Duke University campus recently—and wasn't recognized.

AT LAURIE'S
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH
Drop in for special lunches, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.
Across from Frederic Burk
MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

MICKEY GILLETTE
Saxophone School
Now opened to beginners and advanced students.
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Dr. Butler Speaks To Sphinxites

Dr. John H. Butler, dean of lower division and associate professor of education, spoke before the Sphinx Club, Wednesday, May 13, on "The New Deal versus the Old Deals as Viewed by an Impractical College Professor."

Dr. Butler stated, "An individual's philosophy is probably the most important thing about him. The only way you can judge a person's philosophy is by what he has done and is doing."

Similarly, according to Dr. Butler, the only way to determine the philosophy of a politician is on the basis of his past and present record of activity. Before voting one should consider what the candidate's reaction to such problems as education, labor, and type of government were in the past and generally he may be expected to act in the same manner when confronted by similar problems in the future.

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, associate professor of English, is to speak before the Sphinx Club, Wednesday, May 20. Thus following the policy of this open intellectual forum of bringing before the club prominent persons on as well as off the campus.

College Faculty Get Petition

Claiming that the student executive board made an "unwarranted assumption of power" in relation to the recent elections, a petition containing 253 signatures was presented by a student committee to the Board of Deans Wednesday, with action on the petition due today.

Students circulating the petition asserted that the constitution was "unconstitutionally adopted" and that lower division students were not eligible for certain offices. "We are petitioning for administrative action," was the plea. "We're going to leave it up to the president and the board of deans to take whatever action they see fit."

Deans of the college will meet today to consider the proposal, according to the petitioners.

COLLEGE FEES and CHARGES
REGULAR SESSION

Proposed fees to be paid at the beginning of each semester:

State Fees:

Tuition fee	$6.50
Library fee	1.00

Student Body Fees:

College activities and student service fees	5.00
Golden Gater	1.00
Total	$13.00

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Friday Issue Editors Got Squelched But Got Some Things Done Anyhow

EDITORIAL

It seems to be human nature to oppose things which are different. Most of us seem to resent changes in the established order. As a result a great many people were shocked at the so-called "erratic" make-up and contents of the Friday Edition of the Golden Gater this semester.

Experimental Journalism, as a means of introducing journalism students to various kinds of make-up and news handling, had never before been tried at State. The phenomena of huge "Hearstonian" headlines and other peculiarities of design left some people aghast. These people were apparently unaware that the journalism students were not in the racket for the "joy" of working their heads off for nothing until the wee sma' hours of the morning. No—they are in it for what they can get out of it—which, in this case, is a knowledge of how to use various styles and forms of newspapers.

Compare the present day newspaper with the journals of a century ago, and note the difference. A great change has been made. Somebody, however, had to have the nerve to try something new. Somebody had to dare to be different. Some of the changes, it is true, were found to be worthless, but others were kept and incorporated into standard policy. But this progress would never have been made if no one had dared to experiment.

In our college, the Friday Edition has dared to be different. It believed that it might well be the mission of any college publication to explore new fields of journalism. It sought to give its staff members, most of whom intend to enter journalism as a life work, some practical experience in all kinds of newspaper work—sensational, conservative, modern, and standard.

We believe we have given the staff members some excellent experience. We believe we have published a paper that the students will read even if it does "get their goat" once in a while. We also believe we have contributed as much to the school in the way of constructive campaigns as it is possible for any one publication to do.

We invite you to look back over your back-issues of the Friday Edition and see what we have done.

1 The Friday paper was the paper to advance the idea of a Student Union, acting on Dr. Kinnaird's advice of two semesters ago. It is this paper, despite opposition from certain groups, that continued its campaign for the union, until today the indications are that the Union is not far off.

2 In its zeal to render the students competent service, the Friday staff members visited the plant of the San Jose State Spartan Daily to study the methods used on that publication.

3 Under the sponsorship of the Friday staff, the journalism room of the college was reorganized on the plan of a modern newspaper office—tables were added, and a wood partition constructed to separate the rooms.

4 Although partially blocked by official groups, the so-called "rooty toot" campaign, in conjunction with Harold Martin and the Public Relations Department, secured publicity in all of the city newspapers, and received mention in various sports columns. The paper expected a belligerent attitude on the part of the students—it hoped and prayed that the students would resent it. For by this means our loosely organized institution could become a college with a real college spirit. (You can always organize a group AGAINST something.) And by such organization, they realized they had a common purpose.

5 The Friday Issue secured an interview with Amos 'n' Andy, when they were on personal appearance in San Francisco, an interview which was re-printed in various high school papers of the region.

6 Other highlights were the campaign for and victory in the frosh hazing question, the exposure of student slackers in the election, the campaign for State entrance into Conference athletic competion, and the campaign for executive action on the question of a mascot.

7 Also to the Friday issue's credit goes the origination of the idea of mimeographed inserts. One of these contained the first publication of the official school song.

8 And finally, the origination and successful conclusion of State's He-Man Week and Beard Growing Contest.

ERWIN WALTER BISCHOFF

AROUND the CAMPUS

Alpha Phi Gamma Picnic to Be Held

As a farewell to Dr. Kinnaird, Alpha Phi Gamma will hold a week-end party at Elsa Magnus' summer home on the Russian River, on June 6th and 7th. Guests are being invited by the journalists to join this party. The cost of the week-end will be 85c plus transportation, which will be taken care of by cars of various members. A sign-up has been placed in the publications office and all names must be turned in by May 15th.

This is a traditional affair with the honor fraternity and has been held at this time for several years.

Phi Lambda Chi

At the final meeting of Phi Lambda Chi, held Wednesday, May 13, formal installation of officers was held and final initiation of the year's pledges.

Refreshments and informal discussion made the first part of the meeting a friendly gathering, a business meeting following later.

Miss Betty MacDonald, president of Phi Lambda Chi, heartily expressed her thanks to the members and officers whose co-operation made her term a successful one.

New officers installed were Harriet White, president, Arlene Williams, vice-president, Dorothy Jean White, Montez Hoverly and Grace Bertelson.

Low Frosh

A surprisingly large number attended the Freshman swim at Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge Friday night despite the fact that announcement was not made in the paper.

Twenty-five cents was charged the freshmen and 35 cents to all outsiders.

"A good time was had by all," states Marshall Blum, president of the Freshman class, and next semester a joint weenie roast for Low and Hi Frosh is definitely planned to be given at the beach. The Hi Frosh class will foot the bills.

Advisory Council Buffet Supper

New advisory members, old and new officers, will be honored by a buffet supper. It is to be held at the home of Claire Schumacher, 623 21st avenue, on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7. Frances Bolander is general chairman of this affair.

The outgoing officers are: Chairman, Claire Schumacher; vice-chairman, Helen Hawkes; corresponding secretary, Mary Quartararo; secretary, Edwina Cahill; and historian, Helene Rowan.

The newly initiated officers are: Chairman, Frances Bolander; vice-chairman, Dorothy Basch; corresponding secretary, Betty Lindstrom; recording secretary, Mary Snell; and historian, Virginia Gildae.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a "pajama parade."

A Greek vase 2800 years old will be used in a Grinnell College dance drama.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

University of Oklahoma archeologists have discovered skeletons of Indians believed to have been buried 300 years ago.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

Drama Club Final Play Is Success

"Sun-Up" was presented last Friday night before a large audience at the Community Playhouse, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt.

Ann Lundquist, in the character of the Widow Cagle, gave a lingering sadness, an ethereal melancholy to the part that might be nothing but melodrama. She made of it a most endearing tragedy, a paen to sacrificing womanhood.

Louis Ray's acting of the half-mad poor white, Bud Todd, was an extremely convincing portrayal of what to many would be a difficult character to act.

Paul De Poister's performance as the Stranger was in a different style from that of the other actors—the only part that had no mountain dialect.

The old man characters, played by Bill Connolly, Dick Marsh and Burton Johnson excited favorable comment from the audience for the smoothness of the characterizations.

According to Burton Johnson, president of College Theatre, the "drama was quite the success that it was hoped it would be. Its marvelous dramatic possibilities were realized fully. The performance was encouraging, to say the least—College Theatre's progress is evident."

Anti-Veterans Form Group

Minneapolis, Minn— (ACP)—An organization to oppose the Veterans of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minnesota campus here.

Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars should be signed on receipt of the $1000 future bonus, says William Robertson, student leader of the new movement.

"If these vets knew that they really had to fight for their money they wouldn't be so anxious to collect it," Robertson said. "Besides, the government should have some guaranty that the vets will fight when war comes along."

"The government, assured by the contracts, would have recourse by repayment of the bonuses," Robertson declared. "Military appropriations could be cut after the bonus had been paid, for the government would have assurance of a million fighting men in reserve."

The "anti-vets" would provide for the home fire division of the V.F.W. as well. "If the future members of future veterans failed to be fighting men, they would have to refund their money to the government," said Robertson.

"I am sorry I cannot be reached for a statement at this late hour," said William Kennedy, commander of the Minnesota V.F.W. post, when he was told of the new organization.

Toledo, Ohio — (ACP) — A "Red hunt" is planned for the University of Toledo. The board of trustees last week ordered an investigation of the extent of radicalism. Board members said they did not believe there were Toledo instructors teaching communistic doctrines, but added that they wanted to be sure.

A University of Wisconsin beauty is endeavoring to make [illegible] saving smart. She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries.

DON'T FORGET!

STATE'S FINAL SOCIAL EVENTS

The Trampodian Ball

Tomorrow Night

The Splendid

SENIOR BALL

May 23rd

The Inaugural Ball

May 19th

By FLOYD WALTER

Today's column is sarcastically dedicated to the "professional moaners" of San Francisco State—a tribe of which we could well be rid; one which has ever retarded the progress of the college and which, in our humble estimation, should have been the objective of the recent "Rooty-Toot-Toot" articles.

All of you know the "professional moaner," I am sure. He's the guy that's always kicking about something . . . he doesn't like the football team, he doesn't like this, and he doesn't like that.

He's also the same guy who doesn't turn out for football, the self-same guy who hasn't offered a constructive criticism in his life. He's the guy who sits back when there are things to be done and when, because of lack of support, these objectives fail, he's the first to jump up and cry out in a raucous voice.

Takes Cut at N.Y.A.

The "professional moaner" has taken up a new torch—the N.Y.A. work at Roberts' Field.

The "N.Y.A. Graft," he calls it.

This guy, with unmitigated gall, has the nerve to call the fellows at State who work on the field "shovel leaners," slackers, and other complimentary (?) names. To the "professional moaner," the N.Y.A. fellows go down to Roberts' Field merely to "idle the time away." The money they receive is graft money."

Takes "Graft" Himself

Why doesn't Mr. Moaner "cut in" on the "graft" himself, then? Is it because he's the kind of a guy who's never done a good day's work in his life? Probably. . . .

The only reason he's yowling is that he's got nothing else to yowl about.

We might examine his accusations, though, however much they might silence him. The answer is that they won't. He's never been silenced before never.

Mr. Moaner Work?

We invite Mr. Moaner to step down to Roberts' Field anytime he wants to (that is, if he isn't too lazy to walk the three blocks), grab a shovel, pick, or a paint brush. We invite him to work just as hard as the N.Y.A. workers.

We'll bet he'll call it "quits" in fifteen minutes.

Those fellows down at the field are not loafing; they're not the kind of fellows who would loaf. They need the money and accept it, not for "graft money," BUT BECAUSE THEY'VE EARNED IT. They've put their best endeavors into what they've done.

N.Y.A.ers Do Much

Blistered hands don't come from leaning on shovels; neither do sore backs . . . nor does the amount of work done show any indication of being accomplished by "sleeping and resting grafters" . . . the number of fellows who do as little as they can is few . . . most of the N.Y.A. workers are accomplishing much.

Much more than Mr. Moaner, at least.

Why have we the right to comment? Merely because we've been working ourselves the past month and know conditions as they exist . . . not as they exist in the mind of Mr. Moaner.

Don't forget to look at the sports section in State's annual, which is expected to be out next Monday, according to Bob Barry, business manager, Ruth Walker, editor.

Gater Sports

Friday, May 15, 1936 GOLDEN GATER Page 3

Wa-hoo

Today is the horrible day when the Block "S" initiates the poor newcomers to the fraternity . . . the new block winners get their awards at the rally at 11 a. m.; they receive their "beatings" at 2 and 3 p. m. . . . George Bogdanoff heads the committee.

CONFERENCE REPLY TODAY?

SPEED, POWER, DECEPTION STRESSED BY FOOTBALLERS

Remember the Name: Ray Allee

* * * * * *

Will Stater "Crash" Berlin?

By JIM MARTIN

Readers who have had the persistency to peruse completely this lowly scrivener's lowlier contributions must have noticed, not once, but twice, the name of Ray Allee, class of '33 and shot putter of the highest order.

To these brave lads and lassies I feel it my profound duty to expound further the personal and private abilities of this same Mr. Allee. This should be done in order that each courageous reader may say, "I knew of Ray Allee before he went to Berlin as Uncle Sam's representative in the shot put. You see, Allee is a former student of San Francisco State."

At the present writing, Allee is being discussed by experts as the only western athlete to give the great Jack Torrance, Louisiana State giant, a battle with the 16 pound ball. A short glimpse into this local hope's past achievements seem to bear out this opinion.

Allee Copped at Fresno

Allee first broke into prominent notice when he copped top honors in the college class in the shot put in the Fresno Relays of 1932. It is to be remembered that Berger Johnson, also of the Gaters, won the javelin throw in the same class in these trials, and that Torrance quite efficiently handled Uncle Sam's interest in the shot in the Los Angeles Games.

The next year, as a sort of a graduating finale, this local hope startled many by trying for a new world's record with the 8 and 24 pound pills under conditions as prescribed by the A.A.U. books. But the big surprise came when Allee almost topped the recognized mark. His best heave in the three tries with both weights were but a few inches below the world's records.

The next two seasons were unproductive as far as Allee's career is concerned, mainly because he lacked college or club affiliations. All Ray could do was keep in trim, and this he did as attested by the remarkable improvements he has made in the shot as the current season progresses.

Allee Now O. C. Boy

Since Allee has joined the Olympic Club troupe of cinder artists, he has encountered plenty of first-rate competition, and a surprising thing about his marks are better with each meet. Moreover, the former Stater is under the constant eye of expert writers and coaches alike, individuals who should know what they are talking about.

Owen Merrick, one of these experts, in writing for the San Francisco **News** concerning the Fresno Relays to be held tomorrow, makes this statement: "The shot put should indicate whether or not any of our California boys will make the American Olympic team in the shot put. Reynolds of Stanford and Allee and Dunn of the Olympic Club should all do better than 51 feet Saturday. The former San Francisco State College weight man is a real student at shot putting. He works hard and he has improved his putting from 48 feet to more than 51 feet, which he did at the meet last Saturday, and if work means anything, Allee will be on the American Olympic team. Only Torrance and Zaitz have bettered the marks made by our three shot putters."

As has been said before, remember the name of Ray Allee, for it is likely you will run across it again.

'Power Plays' To Be Junked By Mentors

Glasgow, Iago, Werner Expected to Star for State

By KEN JOHNSON

It's some fun to talk about next season's football prospects with either Coach Dan Farmer or Hal Harden.

"Speed—deception—," says Farmer, gripping your arm with maniacal strength. "Weight — speed — power," says Harden, driving his fist into your shoulder to emphasize the point.

Speed, power and deception, that's what they are driving at in these closing days of spring grid practice. Old power plays have been discarded for new types, stressing more speed in the backfield and more power in the line. A new Z formation will augment the old single and double wing back formations of last year.

To aid these new styles, Coach Hal Harden is working in preparation for next year's line. In a more forunate position than Farmer in having numerous veterans, Harden is planning new tactics for his front wall.

Glasgow At Center

At center is Bud Glasgow, 186 pounds, who filled that position so capably last year. Flanking Glasgow are Charlie Iago and Bud Werner at the guards. Both are veterans of this year's varsity and suited to pulling out of the line to lead a play. At the tackles State has two of the largest men in college football, Hal Beseman and Bill Plutte. Tipping the scales at 200 pounds they are varsity veterans.

In the end positions Sid Traeger and Gordon Thomas are returning for another year of competition with a year's experience behind them. Traeger filled the shoes of Ray Kaufman this year when the latter was given the go-by with a smashed pelvis.

New Material in Line

With this nucleus Harden is building his forward wall for the future, but planning to augment these veterans with new material. And the new men who are serving their apprenticeship in spring practice are stacking up plenty high.

If all these candidates report for fall practice, the Gaters are really going to have a surplus of reserve strength, and that's not bad. There are enough men there to make it a one-two-three count for every position.

Columnist Corrects Last W.A.A. Material

By LOUISE VALLARINO

I would like to make a correction of my last W. A. A. column printed in last Tuesday's issue of the **Golden Gater**.

In my final paragraph I stated that a change had been made in the W. A. A. constitution and that from now on the officers would be elected for a term of one year, instead of only half a year, as had been the case in the past.

This change has not been definitely made. It has merely been suggested that they be elected for a year.

Money Only Obstacle In New Sports Plans

The great American dollar, and many of them, is the only obstacle in our path to furthering our sports program, according to Dave Cox, director of the physical department.

"If enough interest is displayed, crew and golf will be added to our curriculum of sports, providing our present budget grows any larger. As it stands now, the employment of special coaches and attention cannot be afforded, so the formation of the teams will have to come from meetings, clubs and student managers with faculty advisors," Cox stated.

Crew was more or less started this semester but due to lack of interest and equipment it fell through. "Chili" Stchekeloff, student coach, said that with extensive practice, some newly discovered talent, in the form of oarsmen, might have developed into something.

Almost every high school and college can boast of a squad of "divot diggers," and State could also, if it was worked into an organization and schedules planned.

The basic reason for many activities failing at State is due to lack of interest.

'He-Man' Fuentes Cops Tennis Title

"Izzy" Fuentes, hulking he-man and netster, yesterday copped the intramural tennis singles, beating Hal Thompson in the finals of a hotly-played competition for the college title.

Vernon Oulette, impressario of the "racqueteers," announces, now that the singles matches have been finished, the tennis stars had better be practising for the doubles competition, which will open next week.

The horseshoes doubles competion will also start next week, according to Bill Eich, who is in charge of the "farmer boys." The singles, as may be recalled, found Gorden Bolander defeating George "Lefty" Powles in a tightly-played finals.

The semi-finals in the mixed doubles ping-pong competition will open tomorrow, Eich says. The possibilitiy that the finals will be played early next week is most likely.

All in all, the intramural sports program has been a success this term.

Cox Scores Work On Roberts' Field

"Judging from the amount of fellows that turned out last Saturday to offer their services on Roberts' Field (I believe there were two, besides myself) these volunteer labor days are proving to me that this school contains a great majority of Rooty-Toots!" This was the gentle, but effective statement made by Coach Dave Cox in regards to Voluntary labor days, which were scheduled for every Saturday this month, down at Roberts Field.

Coach Cox continued, "Tomorrow, in case any of the so-called he-men have forgotten, is another volunteer labor day, and I hope these aforementioned he-men will get off the dime and do a little manly labor that will benefit the college.

"Thus far, all work that has been done on the field has been done by the NYA workers and a little help on these labor days would be appreciated," he concluded.

The sign-up list for these days is down on the bulletin board by the Co-op and every man is urged, not only to put his name on the list, but to follow out his signature and show up at Roberts Field for his share of work.

Don't forget the Block "S" Rally, to be held at 12 o'clock today. The new block members and the two, three and four time winners will be presented to the student body.

Answer to Acceptance of State As Member of Hoop Circuit Anxiously Awaited

Five Charter Members of New Casaba Loop Promised Coach Farmer To Unfold Outcome of Vote Today or Tomorrow

STATERS THOUGHT GOOD ENOUGH FOR LEAGUE

Conference Is Financial Scheme, All Right; Will Compete With Pacific Coast Conference: U. S. C. Stanford, Cal., and U. C. L. A.

By FLOYD WALTER

Either today or tomorrow, Coach Dan Farmer is expected to be informed whether or not the Purple and Gold basketballers of San Francisco State College will be admitted to the newly-formed Bay region basketball league.

The five charter members of the hoop circuit, U. S. F., Santa Clara, San Jose State, St. Mary's, and College of the Pacific, are supposed to vote upon letting State's quintet in their fold as a sixth member. Farmer was told he would get an answer either yesterday, today, or tomorrow. He received no reply, yesterday.

Two Factors Told

As far as anyone can see, only two things can hold Farmer's quintet back: (1) lack of ability; (2) lack of backing.

Point one need not worry the Gater hoopsters. The Purple-and-Gold quintet proved itself a fine team this semester, turning in a record of 15 wins in 22 contests. True, the Staters lost two contests to College of Pacific, but both contests were close and at both times the locals were crippled by injuries.

As to point two: with the Gaters competing in a league that meant something, they would no doubt be supported to the hilt. When the local hoopsters journied to Palo Alto to play Stanford, many of the students at college accompanied them.

Better Support Expected

The new basketball circuit was formed because the five charter teams were not receiving much support at the box-office, because their victories were "hollow." The five colleges thought that their hoopsters would receive better support if they joined a league.

College leaders of the plan make no "bones" that their circuit will compete with the Pacific Coast Conference, which league includes the University of California, U. C. L. A., Stanford, and U. S. C. They "regret" it very much, but they can't help themselves.

Sentiment Favors Plan

Popular sentiment at State favors our acceptance, if we are accepted by the five charter members. In fact, many of State's leaders and student body members, upon reading the articles in the daily papers stating a league would be formed, asked Mr. Farmer why we didn't try to enter.

Of course, these students didn't realize that State would be given a chance to get in. Farmer was present as a "guest" at that first meeting and that he was told there that this college would be voted upon for membership.

It would be definite boost up the ladder of athletic recognition for State to be included in such a league. Certainly it would be an inducement for star players to enter the college.

Harden Speaks

Mr. Harold H. Harden: "My wife and I are planning an automobile trip into Canada for the early part of the summer. I plan to attend summer school at California, U. S. C. or Stanford, and do graduate work during the last part of the summer."

Runar Stone Will Be Presented Perpetual Sports Award Today

Announcement Revealed by Martin, Fraternity President

Today at the Award's Rally, Runar Stone will formally be announced as the winner of the Granat Brothers' Perpetual Trophy for being State's most outstanding athlete of the year. This announcement was made yesterday by Harold Martin, president of the Alpha Phi Gamma, sponsor of the annual award. Harvey Williams was second in the tabulation that is based on athletic standards.

Stone amassed the greater portion of his winning points in track, a sport in which he has competed for four years. During the last two years he has displayed sufficient ability to be picked easily as the Gaters' Number One man on the cinder paths.

Stone Holds Records

In addition, Stone holds four school records in track: high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and pole vault. For these feats, and for being a past record holder in the javelin throw, the Olympic hope of State was given a one-point bonus per unbeaten mark. Stone was a varsity basketballer for four years, also.

Williams competed in four sports during the last four years of competition. He is a former holder of the school record in the 880-yard run, played center on the football team, and was a member of the tennis squad. Williams' greatest distinction came in basketball, a sport in which he was a regular guard for four straight seasons.

Award Combines Plenty

The award is based on a system combining the results of the freshman decathlon, all team sports, and track and tennis. Top man in each type of competition is given the highest number of points with the rating based on ability, leadership, co-operation, sportsmanship, and value to the team. Stone's name will appear on the trophy under those of Ray Kaufman and Ed Henry.

George Bogdanoff is at the head of the Block "S" initiation committee which will "welcome" the eighteen new block winners into the society. The dinner will follow.

Hal Harden, Now Coaching Spring Football, Reminisces on Sensational Diamond Season

Genial Hal Harden, baseball coach in the spring and co-coach of football in the fall, is at present collaborating with Dan Farmer in whipping the Purple and Gold gridmen into shape in the spring football practice.

Yet, bronzed, serious Harden, despite the call of the pigskin, can't help but thinking back every once in a while to the sensational season his baseballers enjoyed during the past few months.

A punt spirals through the air . . . "Boy, we certainly did well to win 11 games, lose but 1, and tie 1 in our own competition," he reminisces.

A chunky tackle almost upsets him . . . "And 17 wins, 1 tie, and 5 losses isn't bad for a season record," he continues.

A fast end snags a running pass . . . "Reminds me of Hal Wood coming up with a difficult catch," he says to himself.

Someone fumbles the ball . . . "And, think," he remembers, "we've got almost the whole first string coming back. Though we'll need pitchers."

A backfield man barks signals . . . "Boy, did Bob Marcus crunch that seed! Over .400 . . . pretty fair hitting. George Powles and George Bogdanoff pitched well, too."

"What's that? . . . Oh, yeah, Dan . . . sure; that '15' play needs more timing. Certainly."

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Another Editor Joins the Retired

In reviewing the past term as far as the **Golden Gater** is concerned the aspect as a whole has been one of rapid progress and accomplishment. At times, however, the aspect was anything but optimistic and nothing but the wrath of the school seemed to loom ahead. There were periods when the editor felt that the whole job was too thankless and the situation too hopeless to continue on as the editor. No one but an editor knows how black and despairing those periods can be. Everything seems to go wrong at once—an important news item has been lost, a feature article was misinterpreted, an editorial has not set just right, or an important decision must be made between two bad alternatives. Then to climax the situation one must "go on the carpet." It is these things that make the job a trying one.

However no alibis are offered. The thing has its better side. There are moments of encouragement which come close on the heels of the bad situation. A word of encouragement comes at a totally unexpected time, or some pet project seems destined for sure success after a nerve-wracking campaign for its adoption. Gradually the balance comes up and the editor seems to see that he has friends after all. But oh, those moments of black doubt. Then he feels like tackling the job anew.

Taking the term in its entirety the bright moments have more than outweighed the dark ones. Really great advances have been made in the understanding of the fundamental wishes of the Student Body as a whole. The past term should be fruitful in that it has brought to light many of the things that previously lacked utterance. Projects have been outlined and campaigned for which if carried on to completion should make vast strides in the direction of school unity and aggressiveness.

Regardless of criticism which has been launched at some of them, the members of the **Golden Gater** staff deserve the thanks of the Student Body for the long tiresome hours they spent in producing a bigger and livelier paper. No one can understand how much sacrifice and hard work the staff jobs demand unless that person has actually held one. Let he who thinks of entering a journalistic career at State think twice and consider carefully before doing so if he would avoid many unpleasant hours. However, if that same person can see in that same line of work the powers for constructive effort he can exert or the pathway toward a finer, stronger school, let him enter upon it.

State's Gesture Of Goodwill

Just a sample of what the State Student Body can do in the line of good will gestures was revealed last Wednesday at the Executive Board Dinner when Dr. Roberts was officially presented with a donation of $750.00 from the student body treasury. The money is to be used to install a lighting system on the field to make night athletic games possible and open the way for a real development of the plant.

State school spirit, long a doubtful and uncertain issue, seems to pop up in the most unexpected ways. For extensive periods it lies dormant and when it is most needed comes to the rescue in the most surprising fashion.

By Tom Thorpe

This being the last issue of the Golden Gater for the Spring semester we wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to those persons who worked and cooperated so well with us for the production of this page. To Elsa Magnus, Shirley Canning, Al. Cartwright, and Erwin Bischoff goes our gratitude for many interesting and enjoyable columns. Likewise we wish to thank Dot Locke's art staff for the cuts which appeared on this page at various times during the term. Doubly difficult was their job when trying to put into a picture the vague ideas and incoherent thoughts of the page editor.

It is pleasant to think back and remember the times when "Canned Copy" Canning decended upon this poor person to protest vehemently the last word being cut from her column or the omission of a comma; or the times when the "Pub" office floor was strewn with grey hair as we paced up and down nervously awaiting the arrival of "That's What You Think" from Al Cartwright.

If the students have enjoyed this page, these people receive the credit; they are responsible. FEATURE EDITOR.

LID LIFTERS

Dear Lidlifter:

A majority of the students smoke either a cigarette or a pipe (of course the co-eds may be left out when I speak of pipes). The most logical meeting place between classes or during the noon hour is the Co-op, where one may study or run the gab with a friend over coffee and doughnuts, milk shakes, or a full-sized meal. Being only human, they enjoy a smoke after eating or to relieve their nerves after an exam. So why not give them the rear tables and booths to put the finishing touches on a meal, or that comforting finale to a tough ex?

The studes aren't infants, though it may be admitted that some are Rooty-too-toots. Let's remove the **No Smoking** signs in the rear of the cafeteria and give our thwarted desires a break.

Yours till the Lidliftin' gets too hot.
A Lidlifter Fan.

Dear Lidlifter:

I don't know who has charge of the paper cutter in the Co-op but it just doesn't work. If the school has charge of it why don't they do something about it, and if Mr. Marples has charge of it, why doesn't he show some action? Why have a paper cutter if it doesn't cut the paper?

It's about time they realize that they're running a college and not a high school.

"Disgusted."

Dear Lidlifter:

Some of the students have been talking at noon-time about the lovely benches State offers its student body. All were wondering if State couldn't afford to break down and get some new ones, so they could sit on the balcony without having to worry about falling off the wall or falling on the floor.

The students wondered if we couldn't afford benches. The suggestion was made to make benches out of the lumber left over from the new building. They would be all right if they were painted.

Here's Hoping.

Dear Can-Exposer:

This is the first moan I've ever written to you, but it is one which grieves me (and others) immensely. Why under the sun does the Registrar' Office issue a formal final examination schedule when none of the profs pay any attention to it? Ie seems just a waste of time for us to try to establish the date of finals by such a program, since the instructors decide finally that they would much rather issue their own individual schedule. As ie is, many students have finals before the actual week set aside for such a purpose, and, at the same time, two or more finals just occur on the same day. I wonder, will this do any good to write this, or do we just grin and bear it? B. M

Dear Lidlifter:

Can't something be done about the dearth of languages here at State? I came from high school with two years of German to my credit, and I had hoped to continue, but no German! I had to take up French—a language in which I am not interested. Isn't it possible to have some more languages here at State?

Sincerely,
A Grumbling Deutcher.

The President Gets His Due

In the course of our college life we are taught to be clear-minded in our relations with our fellow men and with our environment. Many of the subjects we study are for this purpose alone; that is, to train us to be critical but fair. Fair play logically follows then as one of the parts of a college trained man.

It is in the interests of fair play, then, that this item is being printed. Fair play toward a certain Student Body official whose work in connection with one of the favorite projects of the Student Body has up to now been largely unrecognized.

Since early in the term the **Golden Gater** has been a strong advocate of a Student Union for the purpose of eventually building or purchasing a Union House. This Union now has the united support of the students and in honor of the man whose idea it was originally has been renamed Kinnaird Union. Next term will probably see it in action.

The **Gater** wishes here to publicly thank Ed Morgan, not only for his helpful suggestions in this connection but for the fine, unselfish spirit of initiative he showed in carrying on the fight to the last ditch even when the prospects looked black. If the Union becomes a reality it will be due in a large measure to the aggressiveness of Ed Morgan when the whole projects seemed doomed to certain failure. As the situation stands now the complexion of the affair has changed completely and the Gods seem inclined to smile upon Kinnaird Union.

That's What You Think

By Al Cartwright

Of course, being much too modest, yes, just too, too, modest to compliment ourselves on our term's work with the Golden Gater, we decided to ask the average State student what he considers the best feature on the feature page. Imagine our surprise when we heard thus:

Lead Horgan, President or sumthin':

"As I look back upon my days here at de State Normal, pardon, I mean collitch, I can truthfully say dat nothing has given me de pleasure dat has come from reading **Thats What you Think.** Reading your column always gives me somethin' to do at da board meetings, and besides, it makes me look as though I was woiking."

Percival Vallentino, Faculty:

"Haven't you reporters got anything else to do but come around and bother us faculty? 'Pears to me that's a useless question to ask anyone. Why don't you know that everyone is just simply ca-razzy about **That's What You Think?** It's the Acme (burp) of all columns and stuff."

Comrade "Bull" Randolphus Cursed:

"The column is fine. What strikes me so is its ruggedness its liberal policies, and above all, its progressiveness. It's too bad you haven't any pictures in it. Well, I must be going as they are having a special meeting of Veterans of Future Wars and besides I can't be late for my theatre date. You know, Marion Davies' new picture."

Dick Oxtwatt:

"**That's What you Think** is tops. Why it was only last week that I tore the ligaments in my arm turning the pages in order to read your column. Why Oxtwatt himself couldn't do better. Gee! Do you think I'll ever be able to write something like that? (Editor's note: This guy was tough. We had to slug him at least a dozen times to get him to say that. It was the third rubber hose we wore out today.)

"Monk" Woodpile, Racing Tout:

"Canned Cop" is a sure bet. Believe me it's way ahead of the rest of the page, and what a cute little girl that is who writes it. Take a tip from me fella, that gal has a future." (Note: Now how the devil did we let that slip in here.)

Agnes Neverflunk:

"Oh, I do so enjoy the charming editorials. They are so inspiring and with such dynamic force. Fearless, that's the word that describes them perfectly, for if they weren't fearless how could they dare print them. Most of all they do speak the true sentiment of the student body. Isn't That What You Think.

Reviews

By ELM

In order to avoid being different, we will start out like the rest of this week's columnists and say that we've enjoyed writing these reviews and hope you have liked them too.

Since this is to be our last review of the year, we think maybe we will just look ahead at the coming events in the theater and tell you what we can about them.

First, there's Helen Gahagan who will soon play the leading role in Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow." This will be the first time in many years that the entire production will be given as Lehar intended it should, without ommissions and revision. This should be on your list of "don't miss" productions.

If you like your entertainment on the screen, don't miss the cinema version of Edna Ferber's story, "Show Boat." The splendid cast includes Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson and countless others.

How many who read the inconspicous little notice that said, "Lady Say Yes" by Max Dill realized that here was a production by one of our most famous of comedians? Remember Kolb and Dill? Well, the one-time headline pair split several years ago, and now Max Dill is back with his own show, and where once that would have been main news in the world of the theater, now reviewers don't even ask for passes to a Max Dill Show. Proving, that the March of Time is inevitable. And so it is for all of us. Who is going to know a year from now what we said about any book, play or chow?

Our only hope is that you have agreed with us sometimes in our selection of good and bad in the world of amusement. And so, like the rest of the old guard we write our last -30- to copy, signifying that for this term we have written our last review "in" that's -30- for tonight, friends.

JUST 'BONERS'

Speaking of "boners," the recent Alpha Phi Gamma tests for high school journalists seem to have produced a bumper crop of heretofore unknown "facts." In one phase of the examination, the candidates for the scholarship were asked to identify a list of persons. Some of the answers were as follows—if you don't laugh, it is probably because you don't know the answers either.

Dr. Monroe Deutsch—German politician of note.

Warren K. Billings — Roosevelt "brain truster"; capitalist; financier, etc.

Charles Mayo — Criminal; tennis player; explorer; and motion picture director.

Norman Thomas—Radio singer.

Claude Swanson—Socialist.

Maurice J. Smith—Professor.

In order, these people are: vice-president of U. C.; prisoner convicted of Preparedness Day bombing; with Mooney; head of Mayo Clinic and famous surgeon; leader of Socialist party; Secretary of the Navy; coach of the Santa Clara football team. How many did you get?

And, for completion questions we we found, to our amazement, that

The former Stanford football coach, now at Temple University, is Stub Allison, Ernie Nevers.

The 1936 Olympic Games are to be held in: Berkeley.

The largest English universities are: Harvard, Yale, Vassar, and Et

Of course you know the answers: Glenn "Pop" Warner; Germany; and Oxford and Cambridge.

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SHIRLEY CANNING '38

"Was her father surprised when you asked to marry her?" "Was he? The shotgun fell right out of his hand."

PRAYER

Our father who are in California.
Hollywood be thy name,
Thy cinemas come,
Thy still be dumb in Los Angeles as in New Haven.
Give us this day our daily newsreel
And forgive us our censorship
As we forgive those who show double features before us.
Lead us not into musical comedies,
But deliver us from wild westerns.
For thine is the King Kong, and the Powell and the Gloria Swanson
For ever and ever
Ah me!

CITY GIRL: And I suppose at dusk, when the sun is stealing over the Rockies in purple splendor, you cowboys are huddled around the campfire, broiling venison and listening to the weird, eeerie, unnatural howling of the coyotes.

Rattlesnake Gus: Well, ma'am, not ezzackly. Usually we go inside and listen to Amos and Andy.

SMART DOG:

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were getting "pretty tall"' when one of the group took the lead.

"Smithe," he said, "had a most intelligent dog. One night Smithe's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smithe and his wife flew for the children and bundled them out in quick order. Everyone was saved, but old Rover dashed back through the flames. Soon the animal reappeared, scorched, and burned with . . . "what do you think?"

"Give up," cried the eager listeners.

"With the fire insurance policy wrapped in a damp towel, gentlemen."

BOOK LARNIN':

The Southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the governor. "And all Republicans, I suppose."

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all Republicans but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

ODE TO WOMEN-HATER WEEK:

He'd been sitting in the chair for some time. His face bore the preoccupied look that faces will have, behind which there rests a purpose. Finally he jumped up, raised his hands over his head, and cried, "I'll show that women." With that he ran for the telephone. I followed him. "Graystone 5424, central, and make it snappy." Pause. "Hello, Jane, this is . . . " "Yes, I was. . . " "Now listen, I won't stand. . . " "Yes I know, I'm sorry, but . . . " "No, it won't happen again." "Yes dear, anything you say." "Good-bye darling." Pause. Receiver slams. "Well, he said, walking out across the room, "I guess that's telling her." "Yes," I said, "I guess so." He sat in the chair again for some time. His face bore the preoccupied look that faces have, behind which there rests nothing.

A. C. P. NEWS

Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State College.

The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

GOLDEN GATER

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